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Whitehall, August 26. THE King has been pleafed to appoint George Ogle, Efq. and the Honourable Thomas Pelham, to be of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, in the kingdom of Ire-

War-Office, Angust 26. 1783.
THIRD regiment of Dragoon Guards, Cornet Henry Croassaile is appointed to be Lieutenant, vice Joseph Klakman.

13th Regiment of Foot, Major Copunger Moyle to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Andrew Edhouse. Captain William Thompson, of the 68th regiment, to be Major, vice Coppinger Moyle.

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font, to be Captain of a company, vice William Hewetfon.

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the 97th regiment, to be Major, vice Anthony Boter.

72d Regiment of Foot, Enign William Stevenson, of the 13th foot, to be Enign, vice John Birch.

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To be LIEUTENANT-COLONEL'S in the army.—Majors Alexander Robertion, of the 23d regiment, Richard Downes, of 1th Dragoon Guards, Robert Douglas, of 47th regiment, William Barlow, of 12th foot, James Wemyis, of 63d regiment, James Mackenzie, of 73d regiment, vit batchion, Hamilton Maxwell, of 73d regiment, 2d battalion, William Daneey, of 33d regiment, Simon France, of 21th regiment, James Stewart, of 65th regiment, Hon. 8. D. Strangways, of 20th foot, James Flint, of 25th regiment.

INTELLIGENCE FROM LLOYD'S, Aug. 26. CAPTAIN Lancaller, of the Betley, from Smyron, arrived Creek, spoke with the Ann from Corleton Virginia, in Lat. 45-Long, 13-3c. W. on August 15, and on August 49, spoke the Betley, from London to Teneriste, and coast of Africa, both we

The Madons, Stevenson, arrived in the Downs from Penobscot, failed the 27th ult. Same time sailed the Ariel, Richardigo, and Brothers, Walker, with German troops for Halifax, &c.

The Industry, Harrison, from Wyburg to Liverpool, going into the harbour, was run on those by the pilot.

From the Landon Papers, August 26, Toledo, July 15. Don Thomas Sanz de Velaico, who had been appointed by the King's Council to inperintend the attempts made for the destruction of the locusts, the incredible number of which had laid wafte the best part of the country within this province, has fent his report to court, which h been fince printed. By this it appears that 97.743 fanegues of those voracious insects had been collected in and about 61 villages; by caufing feveral acres of stubbles to be burnt, it is comfrom the eggs or spawn they contained, that 1,656,465 been destroyed, and as it, were crushed in fanegues have also bud. This useful operation has cost Government 830,379 reals of Vellon; a trifling expence when compared to the melti-mable advantage the inhabitants of this province are likely to derive from it.

Hamburgh, Aug. 4. The Ruffian squadron, which was said to have failed from Cronstadt is still in that port, and a vast number of sailors have been drawn out, and sent to the Black

By letters from Hanover we find that the regiments are re-

By letters from Flanover we find that the regulers are reducing there apace, and that each company of use will be reduced by eight.

Paris, August 17. The journey to Foutainblean is haved for the month of October, about which time, it is faid, a very confiderable new loan will be opened.

We have just fent to the Americans (by a corvette) the fum of four millions. The want of money in that new republic feems to incline some factious persons there to a revolt and civil was: but it is hoped these success will stiff it in the body and war : but it is hoped these fuccours will stifle it in the bad, and remove all pretences, for mischief.

Amfterdam, August 18. Letters received this moment from the Hague announce, that on the 16th arrived there a courier extraordinary, who alighted at the house of the Graffier Fagel; and the report was general, that he had brought the news of the figurature of the Definitive Treaty, concluded the 13th of this month at Verfailles.

From the JAMAICA GAZETTE.

King flon, May 14. Private letters from Cuba mention, that Spanish squadron and a body of troops failed from the Havannah about fix weeks ago, with the avowed delign of rayaging the English settlements on the Musquito shore, and extirradiacre of their countrymen by a British Officer, (Col. Defpaid,) who, with as much humanity as gallantry, fairly reduced the forts and fettlements near Black River, in August last, to the obedience of his noble mafter

King fron, June 26. A violent squall of wind from the S. E. which afterwards shifted to different points of the compass, came on about four o'clock on Tuesday morning: It blew down two houses at New Charlestown, on the pallifados, and several buildings to the east end of Kingston. We do not learn that

any damage has been done to the thipping in the harbours.

We learn from authority, that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland's regiment, quartered in this identity is to be disbanded; and that the officers are to be on the half-pay lift. Extract of a letter from a Gentleman in Barbadees to his friend

in this town, dated the 4th inflant. "His Majesty's ship Dolphin is now in Carliste-bay, waiting to take down General Mathew and his fuit to St. Lucia, where he goes finally to adjust the mode of evacuating that island, and of taking possession of those which are to be restored to us by the treaty of peace.

"This is an event we have long expected to happen, but have been much disappointed that it has not taken place before; though we understand that none of the islands will be restored before the 1st of August next, by which time the crops will be all shipped. This arrangement has been deemed necessary to the interest of all parties, because the French merchants in St Lucia are as much indebted to the English, as the English in Granada and the other illands are to the French, and by this measure fufficient time will be given for the mutual discharge of those

We have great plenty of European goods here, which are lower than prime coft; though we hope to make a good market of them when our islands are given up."

LONDON.

Several persons have been led to doubt the fact that the Definitive Treaties between France and Spain have been actually

the have not been hitherto announced under the families official authority, but the truth is that the for-ment declared a res for the Dutch fignature, which was deferred till twelve days after the ratification of the other powers, and which by agreement is to accompany the treaty with France, as appearing from the amity sublishing between the two powers, and onflitute a part of it. Our readers may reft fatislied, that, immediately after the period alluded to, they will receive a regular ministerial confirmation of the intelligence given respecting this subject in last Saturday's English Chroni-Eng. Chim

This morning an officer arrived at Lord North's office, at Whitehall, with dinarches to his Lordship from General Sir. Guy Carleton, at New York. They principally confift of the returns of the troops, both foreign and British, up to the 31st for the dinarches all a particular life of those officers. of June last; and contain also particular lists of those officers and privates, who were prisoners of war, and have been ex-

changed fince the ratification of the peace.

Some dispatches were received yesterday at a house in the city from Holland, which speak positively of Trincomale being retaken by Admiral Hughes.

This morning some disparches were received from St Helewhich were brought over in the Anna Maria transport, Captain Lawfon. She failed the 10th of June, but no more East-Indiamen were then arrived.

Yesterday afternoon the Purser of the Deptford East-India man, Captain Elkington, arrived at the East-India House, with the agreeable news of the above thip being fafe arrived off Portsmouth, from Coast and Bay, and was under way for the Downs

on Saturday afternoon.
The Royal Admiral East-Indiaman, from Bombay, is arrived in the Downs, and with the Deptford, from China, arrived yesterday, makes the whole number expected for some

The Prince of Wales will take his feat in the House of Lords on the meeting of Parliament, in confequence of his being of age.

The Queen is for perfectly recovered from her late indisposition, as to be able to go through the fervice of churching, for her recent happy deliverance. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bilhop of Salifbury on Saturday laft, at Windfor; and Thurlday the 11th of September is the time at prefent fix-

ed upon for the royal christening.

The Hon. George Talbot, Efg; is appointed to the office of Paymatter of his Majesty's Household.

On Friday next the Loan-holders are to make a payment at

the Bank of the fifteen per cent. on twelve millions.

The Board of Treasury, previous to their last adjournment. made the necessary arrangements for the payment of the Court-lift; so that the arrear on this establishment will now be settled without delay.

Yesterday some letters were received from Sir Guy Carleton at New York, brought by the Polly, Captain Jackson, sarrived at Portsmouth, which mention that several persons had quitted that place with their wives and families, and were gone to fettle in Canada it

The last letters from Vienna mention, that the armies which his Imperial Majelty has been for some time raising, not only in all the hereditary dominions, but in every other part of the

empire, are now compleated, cloathed, and embodied.

The French King has iffued an edict, forbidding, without exception, burials withinfue of churches and chapels throughout his dominions. - Should not his example be followed here?

A correspondent who has lately made a large tour in France,

and who puts things together, afferts, that the peace will not be permanent; It is (fays he) the peace of an hafty minister, who thought peace alone could enable him to stand his ground: The prefent ministry, worse than he, are playing the same game, in another line! Did you ever (says our correspondent) see a sober man playing the part of being sober? but the drunken man is always acting that sham part!

A writer upon the receipt-tax, which takes place this day fe'ennight, proposes the following method of getting rid of the expences charged by that act:—Let us all (says he) agree not to buy or use a stamp for a receipt, for no law will compel us indeed Mr Fox has faid receipts are a luxury. By the pre-fent act, a receipt unitamped thall not be adduced in evidence granted; all other evidence is to be admitted as usual, such witnesses of payment, books of accompt, &c. Now, the most cautious are infallibly fafe in taking unstamped paper, provided fuch receipts are witnessed by one or two witnesses, according to the importance of the sum paid. If any man should prove villain sufficient to deny his hand, and endeavour to take atvantage of the receipt being unitamped, he must first be guilty of wilful perjury in swearing to the debt he sues for; and you have a certain remedy, by subprenaing the witnesses to Court, and thereby proving payment, and further making an example of the perjured villain by an indictment at common law, which will fix him in the pillory. Here is a very fevere punishment, and also a certain one, so long as our judges are as they are, upright, and ourselves the Jurymen. It you make a payment by your draft, indorse it to A. B. or order—he must indorse by your drant, inderient to A. B. or order—he had hiddle it again—and this is also sufficient evidence of payment, if he denies his receipt because not pleadable in law. Where payment of any sum is made, by a clerk or survey, there is suite occasion for any receipt at all, as his tellimony is good evidence in law; and especially if he makes a regular and immediate entry of the transaction in a cash or other book, kept for the purpose, his hand-writing would be evidence even were he dead, the same being proved by those who had seen him write. These are safe, certain, and legal means of avoiding a tax cal-culated to promote quarrels, burden trade, and impress the i-dea of rogues and knaves between friends, neighbours, and countrymen. Remember the bill-tax was 3 d. and 6 d. now advanced to 6 d. and 1 s. and if receipt stamps go down, they will next year be doubled or trebled.

The ecclefialtical revenues in France, which have been regi stered for the uses of the state, in case another war should make it necessary to seize them, amount to the annual sum of 5,400,000 l. sterling. A resource against which England has nothing esse to oppose than totally abolishing the ecclessastical preferments, and introducing the government flipends of 40 l. 50 l. and 60 l. a year, as in Scotland, to the parochial clergy, which, with all the poor rates and turnpikes, might enable us to oppose the French resources.

The Hon, and Rev. Mr Hamilton has succeeded to the vacant Canonry of Windfor. The contest has been very warm, and, all things considered, rather singular. The House of Devonshire pressed the whole of their interest for Dr Poyntz, who is nearly related to Lady Spencer; and it may be naturally imagined that the Portland part of the Administration

were with that noble House. The North part of the Admit nistration were as warm in the interest of the Reve Mr.Da On were, as warm in the market of the Rev. Mr. Dam. His Majesty, however, was for Mr Hamilton, on ac count of the long standing friendship which he has had for the House of Abercom, and avowedly in consequence of an old promise, which we find is now the ready reason given for ere-

promise, which we not is now the leady reason given for each a papelintment that takes place against the grain.

A sale of the Crown lands is talked of as the means of all viating the pecuniary distresses of Government; but produced that so destructions are produced. and policy ftrongly forbid that fo defructive a meals be adopted. The natural confequence of the fale of the tracks of ground, would be a fudden and vast reduction in the value of land in general, whereby the Land-holders would be value of land in general, the demands of Government and is disabled from antwering the demands of Correlational and in that case, a national bankruptcy must ensue. To make the not advantage of the lands in question, let certain portions thereof be configued to the use of the American Loyalits, whereby the inconvenience above-mentioned would be avoided, the diate expence of an enormous fum rendered unnecessary, and an unfailing future revenue fecured.

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Though the Americans have obtained the founding tide of Independency, the time is near at hand when, in all productions lity, they will experience all the miferies of flavery.

Upon a fair estimate it appears, that the annual profit arisin

to the Hollanders merely from their herring fisheries, exceeds the amount of what the Spaniards acquire by their Well-India trade, and even the produce of their own traffic with the East Indies.

Our best accounts of the Bahama islands are very ing and therefore a correspondent recommends a general and therefore a correspondent thereof, together with an accurate examination of their foot thereof, together with an accurate examination of their foot. neous productions, and the quality of the foil. Were the flands planted, and otherwise cultivated, it is presumed a

they would prove highly valuable to government.

The following notice appeared in the South Carolina C

"The violation of the contracts made by the British a chants with the late Governor Mathews, and the conduct of tranquillity the Citizens of this State have a right to expect; and therefore, to prevent further difagreeable confequences, the sour defenders of this State, and its TRUE CLIZZESS, are requested to met at the Exchange, on Monday next, at jen o'clock in the morning, then and there to form such asio. CHOCK in the manning, the aright to adopt, and to make such remonstrances to the Executive of this State as their ros. MER fufferings and PRESENT feelings lead them to deme " Charleftown, July 10, 1783."

There are no arguments fo popular as those which are strengthened by the boasts of success, because the generalist of men are not able to distinguish the permission of Providence from its approbation. Castar and the Roman tyrants, Oliver Cromwell, and others, were permitted to fucceed, and feating

rankind, but their actions were never approved by heaven.

The debate which took place in the Privy Council upon the petition preferred to his Majesty from Mr William Wyme Rypetition preferred to his Majesty from Mr Willia land, was carried on with greater warmth, and for a time, than perhaps any petition ever prefented on a limitar decasion. This, we understand, was owing to an argument let forth in the petition upon the insufficiency of the evidence. Mr Ryland has five children, one of whom is now in the East In-

dies—his wife is in a most pittable situation.

Extract of a letter from Party, Hagy 20.

"By a vessel arrived at Nantz from Senegal, we hear, that there has been an entire failure of the gum crop this feafon; and that most of the ships will be obliged to leave the coast without any.

Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, Aug. 25, "Arrived the Æolas transport from New York," valids; also the Eliza transport, Hewgill, with troops, from Gibraltar.

"The thips which are ordered for ferrice from hence do not confut of the guardfhips, but of fix others (the number which is to fail from hence) and will be joined by four more from Plymouth. We hear they are first to go to Gibratar, and afterwards on a cruize in the Mediterranean.

"The troops which are to exchange the garrifon of Gibraltar are ready to embark, and the transports are also ready; but no order is yet come down for that purpole.

" Gone out of harbour to Spithead, the Ganges, of 74 guns, Plon. James Luttrell, commander."

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WINDAT DEAL EXCHANGES, LONDON WITH HOLLAND. Rotterdam, 34 6 al U. Amsterdam, 34 4 24 U. Ditto Sight, 33 10.

EDINBURGH.

Yesterday, the High Court of Justiciary met, when the Homourable Henry Erskine presented his Majesty's commission, appointing Mr Erskine Lord Advocate for Scotland. The being read and recorded, and his Lording taken the accustomary oaths to Government, he was received as

Lord Advocate for Scotland, in the usual manner. A Commission was then presented to the Court by the Lord Advocate, nominating and appointing Meff. Alexander Fergulone John Morthland, and Robert Dalzeil, Advocates, to be his Lordship's deputes, which being read, was admitted, and ordered to be recorded.

On Thursday the 21st instant, William M. Dowal, Esq. of Garehland was unanimously elected member of Parliament for the county of Renfrew, in place of John Shaw Stewart, Equ who had vacated his feat by accepting the Chilteen Flundseds

Wednesday morning, died, at his house in Glasgow, much regretted, John Glassford of Dougalstoun, merchant in that

New wheat, of the finest quality, has been brought, for some weeks past, to several markets of the kingdom, and sold reasonably. Peace has literally brought plenty in her train; and

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A gentleman fays, that to judge of the heat of the late meter from the vivid blaze of its train, it must have exceeded from in fosion at least ten degrees. It feems to have crossed this island; and a correspondent, who has been used to altronomical observations, conjectures that this meteor, in its passage, was different from the earth about four miles.

This last blue nomenon was seen in Archiveletics.

The late phenomenon was feen in Argyleshire on Monday Centight, moving in the fame direction, and with the fame ap-

pearances as at Edunburgh.

On the 23d of August, as the ferry-boat was crossing from Course at the terry of Crargens, below Inverary, two horses Course, at the terry of Crargens, below Inverary, two horfes being on board became unruly, and the boat being leaky, immediately filled with water and funk. By this melanchely accident, Lieucenant Robert Campbell, of the 71ft regiment, (an officer who had ferved with great bravery in America under Colonel Tarleton.) and his fervant, with one of the ferrymen, were unfortunately drowned. The other boatman got allowed a me of the burfes, which fwam with him about a mile of the burfes. upon one of the horfes, which fwam with him about a mile to

the hore.

On Monday last, a person, who goes under the name of Jean Wallace, was committed to prison, on a warrant from the Massitrates of Chasgow, for breaking into a farmer's house near Paisley, while all the family were at work in the fields, and stealing a great quantity of clothes and other articles, to the ratue of twelve or fifteen pounds; the goes through the country begging, and may easily be known by a large swelled arm, which she shews to excite people's charity: If she is set at therety, people ought to be very cautious when she makes her appearance, as this is not the first there she has been guilty of

at liberty, people ought to be very cautious when the makes her appearance, as this is not the first theft the has been guity of.

Retriction a letter from Londonderry, dated, Aug. 5, 1783.

On Finday last was elected here, by the several Volunteer Corps belonging to this city, the Right Hon, the Earl of Briston, Bistop of this Diocese, to be their delegate at the next Dungamon meeting, to sit upon the 8th of September next. His Lording's commission hears, that the Volunteers of Derry, sentence the Lording's shifties, liberal principles. Lordhip's commission bears, that the volunteers of Derry, ten-fole of his Lordship's abilities, liberal principles, and exalted character, do unanimously make choice of him to represent them at the next Dunganon Meeting, with full powers to meet, consult, and determine with the other delegates, upon every subject relating to the civil, commercial, and religious rights of Ireland. The election was announced under repeated vollies of small arms from all the Volunteer Corps, and discharges of

willery from the ramparts. 4 You will fee from this, that, after feeuring our independency from without, our great object now, is to form to our-felves within, a just, liberal, and equal legislation, both civil and religious Considering our present views and situation, the above election will appear very extraordinary, and conveys, indeed, a very marked compliment. The Irish choose an Englishman to legislate for Ireland s the Differences choose a Bishop to affert the freedom of religion,"

From the Virginia Gazette, July 5.

B. bis Excellence Benjamin Harrison, E/g; Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia,

A P R. O C I. A M A T I O N.

HEREAS by reason of the late suspension of hostilities between the United States and his Britannic Majesty,

and an abuse of those induspences granted to British commerce at the last session of General Assembly, many evil disposed persons, still obnoxious to the laws of this Commonwealth, have found means to introduce themselves into the same : And whereas it is probable many others will follow their example, to the diffurbance of the peace and harmony of the State, un-

lefs speedily prevented by a vigorous execution of the law;

T have therefore thought sit, with the advice of the Council of State, to iffue this my proclamation, hereby commanding all such persons as have, either voluntarily left this country, and adhered to the enemy fince the 19th of April 1775, or have been expelled the same by any act of the Legislature, or order of the Executive, or such natives who have at any time borne arms in the service of the enemy, against this Commonwealth, and have since returned without being authorised by law to to do, forthwith to depart the State. And I do for-ther hereby strictly inhibit the return, as well of those, as all o-thers coming within the like description, until the determina-tion of the Legislature on this subject can be known. And to the end that this proclamation may have its full effect, I hereby enjoin and command all officers, civil and military, within this Commonwealth, and all others concerned, to pay due of

bedience hereto.

Given under my hand, and the feal of the Commonwealth, in the Council Chamber, at Richmond, this fecond day of July, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

eighty-three. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Upon hearing of the peace, a number of gentlemen from New York, and different parts of Britain, had gone to Virginia, in order to fettle their affairs; but, we are informed, that after iffuing the above proglamation, they were immediately forced to leave that state.

To the Printer of the CALEDONIAN MERCURY.

8 1 R, THIS afternoon, about fix o'clock, I heard a very loud noise like the explosion of heavy cannon at a diffance, and foon came to learn, that it was caused by the fall of a very confiderable piece of rock from Salifbury Craigs. I immediately went to the Craigs along the quarry-road, and new made foot-path, to the place from whence the fragment had fallen. It is a little to the north of a deep fiffure, called the Cat Nick, and from the top of a group which Itilt, in fome parts, overhangs the perpendicular, but at the bottom, and five or lix feet above the foot path mentioned, juts out nearly parallel to the horizon. Upon this part of the rock the fragment had fallen, and was thereby dashed into ten thousand pieces, that have covared the face of the hill for a good space, blocking up above thirty feet of the new sort-path. Many of the larger pieces made their way down the hill, tearing up the ground in their sourse, and demolishing above forty feet of the stone dyke built along the side of the meadow, at the foot of the hill. Several pieces are advanced a good way into the meadow. I be-Here no creature was hurt.

Ediz. Aug. 26.

ARRIVED AT LETTH, Aug. 31. Feggy and Agnes, Printole, from Dantzick, with barley and oats; Adventure, Ker, from Memel, with oats and wheat; Frederick Sophia, Johnson, from Eafterezer, with timber; Dixon, Grant, from Dantzick, with wheat.—29. Tyne Caffle, Anderson, from Archangel, with grain; Lovely Mary, Beatson, from London, with goods; Lowe, Pyfe, from Rye, with bark; Elifabeth, Peacock, from Petersuresh, with hemp, iron, &c. Olive Brance, Black, from Koningsberg, with wheat; Friendship, Coupar, from Yatmouth, with neal; Jamess, Somuervell, from Newcastle, with goods.—30. William and John Hunter, from Hull, with goods; Sultan, Wells, from Memel, with wheat; John and Sarah, Philipot, from London, with ditto. Good Expectation, Sibbald, from Koningsberg, with grala.

ARRIVED AT GREENOCK, August 22.—Mally, Thompson, from Letterkenny, with timestones; Mary, Hanter, from Lantaca, with fugar and rum; Peggy, Maclostaki, fairs Liverpool, with goods; Lovy, Carson, from ditto, with ditto; Castedwin, Colquinorn, from London, with ditto.—37. Eolus, Tarbet, from Jamaica, with finger and rum; Jenny, Steel, from Austiqua, in ballath and ally, dityd, from Briftol, with goods.—44. Swainpy, Kerr, from Briftol, with goods.—44. Swainpy, Kerr, from Briftol, with goods.—28. Betty, Mickay, from the Brift hing, with timber,—28. Betty, Mickay, from the Brifting, with ditto.

SAILED, August 26.—Cumbraes cutted on a cruitze.

PRICES OF GRAIN AT HADDINGTON, Aug. 29: Wheat 248. Od. 1248. Od. 1248.

PRICES OF GRAIN AT HADDINGTON, Aug. 29;
Wheat 24s. od. 22s. od. 21s. ed. 20s. 20s. 21s. ed. 2 New Wheat, 21 s. New Bear, 27 W. New Oats, from 15s.

AUCTION OF BOOKS

to 10 s 6 d.

O'N Monday, 1th September, 1783, will begin to be fold, in the Austion Ruom below Balcon's Coffee House, A Collection of Rare and Curious BOOKS, being the Library of Mr Thomas Lindley lately deceated.

As the books must be all fold off, great hargains may be expected.

N. B. The first night's fale confists mostly of Disteh and French books, on Tande and Comments.

Tande and Commerce.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

To be SOLD, by public roup, on Wedneshay the 3d of September, next, in the three uppermost flats of the Prefident September, consisting of Mouted Beds, Down and Feather Beds; fine Mahogany Desks and Drawers, Mahogany Tables and Chains; fine Large Mirror Glasses, Tea and Table China; Bed and and Table Linen, Scots and English Blankets, and great variety of Prints and Paintings, two Kitcheh Jacks, water Jars, with a variety of other Kitchen Furniture too tedious to mention. The roup to begin at ten o'clock forenoon, and to continue, by Mrs PATERSON auchicheef, till the whole is fold off.

CALEDONIAN

THE Annual Meeting is fixed for Monday the 41th of October, at the town of Kelsu, to continue for a fortugat.

To be run for over Caverton Edge, upon Thussday the 22d day of October, a purife of FIFTY GUINEAS, gives by the Hunt, the best of three four-mile heats, by Scots breed horses, who agest were out of Scotland before three years old; aged horses to carry 13 stones, younger horses weight according to the studes of racing if that seafon. No winner of this purife to be entitled to shart a second sime for it.

To be run for over the same course, upon triday the 24th of October, a Plate of FIFTY GUINEAS value, given by the Hunt. They small be actual hunters, and hanted last seafon, and certified as sach by the master of the hounds they hunted with, and loss side the property of members belonging to the Hunt. They are to rith one sour-mile heat, and carry 12 stones. Three shorts to start fill the purife, and three for the plate, or no race; the Prefes, Treasurer, and Council to be judges. Proper certificates to be produced, and the hosts antered spon Wedneshay the 24d October, between ten and twelve forenoon.

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INTIMATION is hereby made to all concerned.

THAT the Michaelmas Meeting of the Barons and Freeholders of the Shire of Edinburgh is to be held upon Tucklay the 30th day of September next, at 75 o'clock mid-say, within the Inner Stifion-house, Edinburgh, and that elaims are lodged with the Sheriff Clerk of Edinburgh, for the following Gentlemen, claiming to be inrolled in the Roll of Barons and Freeholders of the faid Shire, to be made up at that Meeting, viz.

William Fergulion, Esq. of Reath; and John Clark, Esq. of Pernycuick.

AND ALSO, That objections are lodged with the faid Sheriff Clerk against the following Gentlemen their standing on the Roll, as being denuded of the whole or part of the lands for which they stand involved, viz.

John Brewart younger of Stewarthall and James Garthshore of Over Alderston:

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SCOTCH TOBACCO.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Edinburgh, Aug. 27, 1783.

WHEREAS by an advertisement, dated the 6th of Angult 1783, published by order of the Commissioners of the Cultoms in Scotland in the Edinburgh and Kelfo news-papers, it was required, that all such Scotch Tobacco, for which the proprietor shall refuse to pay the full duties, should, on or before the 6th day of September next, be given up to the proper officers of his Majesty's Customs, in virtue of the act of the 23d Geo. Ill. cap. 75.; and, whereas application has been made to the Commissioners in behalf of the Scotch Tobacco Planters, to allow a further time for the delivering up of such Tobacco: the Board, therefore, do hereby extend the same to the robacco of October next; and also give notice, that such Fobacca may be delivered up to the Collector and Comptroller of the nearest port under the direction of this Board, in order to the same being publicly hurns, or otherwise to tally destroyed, as directed by the faid act; orders being given to the Collectors and Comptrollers of the several ports in Scotland to receive the same, and to grant a certificate under their hands of the quantity for received; and such certificate under their hands of the quantity for received; and such certificate under their hands of the legal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, being at the sate of some percent of the Tobal allowance for the faid Tobacco, bein By order of the Commissioners, R. E. PHILIPS, Sec.

GAME. SIR WILLIAM CUNNINGHAME, of Livingthoue, begs that Gentlemen who with to thoot upon any part of his effates, lying in the counties of Edinburgh and Lialithgow, will take the trouble of applying for written orders, to prevent their foott from being interrupted by those appointed to challenge and inform against Poachers, whom, on acount of repeated offences, he finds himself under the necessity of exploration with ricour.

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TOBESOLB THE Mansion-house, Offices, Gardens, Orchards, Policy, and Parks of RESTALRIG, which biclonged to the deceafed Alexander Tait, Etq; one of the principal clerks of Selfion. The House consists of nine fire rooms, with kitchen, servants hall, &c. The premisses are all in exceeding good repair, not completely inclosed, and a considerable quantity of thriving planting thereon. There are two good gardens and an orchard, all completely tooked with standard and wall-fruit trees of the best kinds, with Green-House, &c. The whole includes about 22 acres of ground, and lies about, a mile to the east of Edinburgh.

The entry to be at Martinmas next. The house and grounds to be feen on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, betweet the house of twelve and two afternoon. For further particulars, apply to Alexander Tait writer in Edinburgh.

THE Court of Directors of the Royal Bank of Scotland give notice, That a General Court of Proprietors to be held at their Office in Edinburgh, on Tuefday the 2d day September neat, at twelve o'clock moon, purfuant to the charter.

ARCH. HOPE Secretary.

The Public bave only Monday next free of Listy on thefe MEDICINES!

SPILSBURY'S ANTISCORBUTIC DROPS.

SPILSBURY'S ANTISCORBUTIC DROPS.

On account of the great advance on Medicines, which takes place the first of September best, J. CAW, at Mr Et too's, Parliament Square, has lad in a large fresh cargo of that tifeful Medicine, so well known for as adding speedy relief in eales of the Scary, Cout, Rheumatisia, Survous Complaints, &c. The buttles are marked 4 s. and 7 s. each. People who are arquainted with the witness of these Drops, (and many, people of result can be referred to in Edinburgh) and may stand in need of them, will do well to supply themselves before the heavy advance takes place, as the medicine will keep pure and fresh for many months.

N. B. Mr Spillbury's Treatise on the Scury, Gout, Diet, &c. second edition, with the particulars of eighty cures, lent gratis to read. These Drops are also sold by James Paton, Montrose; J. Dancan, Glasgow; and E. Wilson, Dumfries.

Of J. CAW, as above, may be bad,

Dr SMITH's SPECIFIC DROPS, at 2 s. 6 d. and 5 s. each.

A. hew supply of his Restorative Drops, at 10 s. 6 d. are fust arrived, warnanted fresh.

Also his Treatise on the Venereal Discase, price vs. 6 d.

Also his Treatile on the venereal Discase, price 7 s. 6 d.

To be SOLD by public roop, at Gibb's Tavern in Leith, so Thursday the 4th September, at twelve o'clork ndon,

The Brig GREFNOCK;

A strong Russan hout vessel, burden about

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N. B. The Greenock being a new selfel is pletely fitted, and can proceed to fea three-distrely.

To be SOLD by public roup, on Friday the sth of September next, between the hours of twelve and two o'clock forengoh, within the house of Mr. Buchadan vintuer in The Virginia Pilot Boat RUTH,

as the now lies in the harboar of Port-Glafsow.

The Ruth is about 120 tons burden, has an hat bottom, has only made two voyages, and is one of the bell failing velfels built on this construction.

The inventory to be feen in the bunds of James Hopkirk, Ghifsow, or John Dunlop, Port-Glafsow, who will show the velfel.

Glafgow, 26th August 1783.



FOR SALE, In Thomas M'Gills Building Yard; at Port-Glafgow,

A NEW BRIGANTINE inpwards of one hindred tons, calculate to carry a great berden,

For particulars apply to the builder.



For Findhorn, Invernefs, Clomarty, and Fort-George,

The Sloop PEGGY,

ALEXANDER MLAREN Maliar,

Now lying on the birth in Leith harbour ta
king in goods for the above places, and will

be clear to tail upon the 6th September, wind

and weather ferving.

For freight or passage, upply to the Master

on board, or to John Watson, New Quay,

Leith,

AT LONDON-FOR BO NESS. THE UNITY,

JAMES GRINDLAY MASTER,

Is now taking in goods at Hawley's Wharf
for Borrowthounness, &c. and will fail the 10th
of September.

Letters on business addressed to the Master
at the New England Colkebouse, behind the
Exchange, will be properly attended to.



AT LEITH-FOR LONDON, THE MARY, Now taking in goods in Leith harboar, and will fail the 13th of September,

This ship was built on purpose for the trade; is neatly fitted up for passenges, and good usage may be depended on.

The Master to be spoke with at the Exchange Costechouse, Edinburgh, or at Mrs Hay's, soot of Queens



FOR LONDON, THE THAMES,

THO. GRINDLAY Masser,
NOW loading at Borrowstonnines, and will fail the
1ath September.
For freight or passage apply to the master,
This thip will call at Lesth Roads for passagers.
The Master to be heard of at Mis Lavenck's on the slope.
N. B. Wanted, an Owner for 30 quarters of wheat which came from London per the same ship, the 24th instant.



FOR VIRGINIA, The Fail-Sailing Brigantine

P O L Y

N OW lying in the harbour of Greenock, and will fail in a thort time for James's River.

The Ship has excellent accommodation for paffengers.

paffengers.
For freight of paffage, apply to Meff. William Hamilton and Company, Greenock, or

to Meff. Martin and Kerr, Leith-Greenock, Aug. 23: 1783:



FOR HALLEAX,
THE BRIGANTINE BETSY,
a new weflel, British built, burden alignt
260 tens, Robert Hyreman Master, is
now taking on board goods at Greenock, and
will positively fail by the 5th September.
For freight or pullage, apply to Mess William Furfyth, Aberdeen; Peter Robertson, a new veffel, British built, brunden about
200 tens, Robert Hydraman Master, is
now taking on board goods at Greenoek, and
will positively fail by the 5th September.
For freight or passage, apply to Mess William Fursyth, Aberdeen; Peter Roberthor,
Exchange, Edinburgh; Alexander Warrand,
Glasgow; or Morition and Co. Greenock.
The BETSEY is well fitted for passenges; and the best of provisions
ill be laid in for the voyage.

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N. B. Joiners, House Carpenters, Mill Wrights, Black Smiths, Masons, Bricklayers, and Ship Carpenters, who with to go to Halitan, will meet with proper encouragement, by applying as above.

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The Honourable Fran

The Right Honourable Henry Dundas Eft; of Melville, Sir Archibald Hope, Mrs Fullerton of Carberry,

Mr Wauchop of Edmonston,-and Mr Cockburn of Cockpen, Being defirons to preferve the Game upon their Lands in Mid Lothian, it is hoped no Gentleman will shoot or kill game thereon without a written licence: And angualished perions offending may depend on being prosecuted.—Half a Guinea for each offender convicted, to be paid bythe Procurator Fiscal, and the informer's name concealed.

Houses in Edinburgh to Sell,

House in Fife to Let.

To be SOLD, by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 4th day of September 1783, at five o'clock afternoon,

ber 1783, at five o'clock afternoon,
Lor I. A LODGING and DWELLINGHOUSE, lying in Carrubber's
Clofe, prefently possessed by Mr Young, consisting of a dining room,
drawing room, sour bed-chambers, with closets to each, a kitchen, cellars, and other conveniencies. The rent is 28l.
Lor H. A nest Lodging or Dwelling House, at the bottom of said
Close, presently possessed by Neil Campbell of Duntroon, Esq. consisting
of sour rooms, kitchen, and three large light closets.

ALSO TO LET,
The Mansion House of Culla roe, in the patish of Dunbog, and freeate about half way betwirt Cupar and Newburgh.—The House is completely furnished.

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The progrets of writs and articles of roup, with the terms of the leafe, to be seen in the hands of Robert Trotter, writer to the figure, who will inform as to other particulars.

N. B. The Lands of Kilmaron and Pitles being now fold, wilf not be exposed at the above time and place, as formerly advertised.

TO BE LET ON LEASES,

A Mansfort-bouse, Garden, Orehard, Parks, and Sheep Farm.

THE HOUSE of TRAQUAR, with offices of every kind; a Garden, confishing of three acres, well stocked with wall and standard fruit trees, and small fruit of all sorts; a Pigeon-house, an Orchard, and the Inclosures in the occupation of the proprieter, consisting of about 169 English acres, or so much thereof as may be agreeable to the tenant of the house, TO BE LET for seven or such number of years as shall be acreed made. thall be agreed upon.

The house of Traquair is situated on the river Tweed, twenty severi

The house of Fraquair is situated on the river Tweed, twenty sever The house of Traquair, and six from Pecoles, in a good sporting country, and any Nobleman or Gentleman taking the premisses, will be impowered to kill game upon every part of the chate of Traquair, and to protest the game from being killed by unqualisted persons.

The use of the furniture will be let with the house, and there is a lar ge library to which access will be given.

TO BE LET ALSO on a lease for such a number of years as may be agreed on, the large and well-known SHEEL-PARM of BLACK-HOUSE, in the parish of Yarrow, and thir of Sekirk. The present tack expires at Whitsunday next, and the rent, which has not heed raised in the memory of any person now living, is 147 l. 1 s. 1 d. Sterling. Certain sums by way of grasson or entry money were paid for this sarm at the commencement of every tack for nineteen years.

Proposals may be given to Coscalhoun Grant writer to the figuet, or to William Maciverat. Traquair, tackoron the estate.

Such of the proposals as are not accepted shall be kept secret.

SHEEP FARMS AND ARABLE LANDS.

THERE we to be Let for the space of 19 years, or fisch other per riod of years as can be agreed on, and entered to at Whitfunday

The following Farms, lying in the parithes of Crawford and Crawford-john, and county of Lanetk, viz.

1. The Lands of Elwanfoot, and Public-house, presently possessed by Robert M Queen, for one year, at 831, Sterling, but for 1331. 16s. 33d.

2. The Farm of Midlock and Glaspen, possessed by Robert Hope, for

three years, from Whitfunday 1781, at 1301 of yearly rent, but which were formerly let to him at 1871 yearly.

3. Kirktown of Crawford, possessed by Thomas Thomson, for the fame period, at 301 of yearly rent, but formerly let to him at 801.

yearly.

4. Normandgill, Howeleugh, Cowbill, Grains, and Blackhoufe, pof-ferfed by Alexander Goodfellow, for one year at 380l. though formerly let to him at 440l. t to him at 440l.

3. Nether Abington, possessed by John Jameson, at 771. 4d. 9-12ths

jearly,
6. Half of Little Clyde, possessed by William M'Queen, for three

ears, at 211, yearly, though formerly let ab 331.

7. Over Newton, possessed by James Watton and others, at 70k of yearly rent, though formerly let at 951.

8. Half of Glendouran, possessed by James Cleland, at 161 of yearly sent, though formerly let at 181. 183.

9. Mill of Crawford, presently let at 101 of yearly rent.

10. House of Glengonnarsoot, possessed by William Kirkup, 135 of yearly rent.

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11. Nethertown of Crawfordjohn, possessed by Andrew Carmichael, for three years pass, at 224 l. 1 s. 10 d. of yearly rent, but formerly let at 264 l. 1 s. 10 d.

12. Balgray, possessed by John Milliken for the same period, at 56 l. 9 s. 9 d. but formerly let at 65 l. of yearly rent.

13. Overtown of Crawfordjohn, possessed by John Milliken for the same period, at 80 l. thought somerly let at 1 so l. of yearly rent.

Mosseasse possessed by Mrs Weith for the same period, at 59 l. of rent, formerly let at 68 l.

15. Glenbaith, possessed by John Milliken for the same period, at 44 l. of rent, though somerly let to William Watson at 60 l.

16. Mill of Crawfordjohn, possessed by John Chapman for three years pass, at 33 l. 10 s. of yearly rent, but formerly let the him et. 41 l. 14 s. 2 d.

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17. Boghoufe, poffelled by James Carmichael, William Cleland, James Cock, and James Affleck, at 60 l. but formerly let to them at

70 k. 9 s. r d. of yearly rent.

18. Half of Lisklaw, polleffed by Robert Colthart, at r3 l. though formerly let at r4 l. of rent.

The public house at Elwansoot is very well situated for business. It

lies upon the great road from Glasgow to Carlille, by Mossa and Dum-fries. It is resorted to daily, as a convenient stage, by the diligences and stage-coaches that pass the road, and their companies.

The whole of the above-mentioned farms confit either of excellent theep patture or of good arable lands; but it is unnecessary to give a particular description of each farm, as the superior quality, and the dryness and healthings of the grounds as sheep patture, are universally

Proposals for leases of the above farms, in large or small possessions, as he given in to Mr. Samuel Michaeles. may be given in to Mr Samuel Mitchelion, junior, clerk to the fignet, and the fa fors upon these estates will be at Abington upon the 26th of September, to receive offers, and treat for leases of these farms; and

offers as are not accepted will be kept feeret if defired.

1. B. There is I wife to be LET, at the fame time, the TWO FOLLOWING FARMS;

The Lands of Birkcieugh, presently possessed by William Gibson.

The Lands of Whitecleugh, possessed by John Boe.

These two farms lie in the parish of Crawfordjohn and county of Lanark; and the entry will be at Whitfunday 1784.

Proposals for leafs of them may in like manuer be given in to Mr Mitchelion, which, if not accepted, will be kept accept, if defired.

TO BESOLD THE Lands and Estate of BONINGTON,

pleafantly fituated in the county and neighbourhood of Edin-The rent is upwards of 400l. Sterling a-year, 150l. of which hargh. The ren arifes from feus.

There is a manfion-house, with office-houses and garden, upon the ellate; and a confiderable part of the price will be allowed to remain in the purchaser's hands.

The titles, rental, and plan, are in the hands of Alexander Ferguson riter, James's Court, Edinbargh, to whom application may be made writer, James's Court, for further particulars.

To GARDENERS.

A CARDEN to be LET for such number of years as can be agreed on, consisting of between three and four acres, pleasantly situate at the Yard Heads of Leith, with a good Dwelling-house, fundry offices, and a Well, as the same are presently possessed by Alexander Robertson gardener, whose tack expires at Michaelmas next. The garden is well stocked with fruit trees, gooseberry and currant bushes, &c. is in excellent heart, and plenty of dung, at a moderate rate and short carriage, can be head at please. can be had at pl Apply to Mr Walter Berguson writer, Buchanan's Court, Edinburgh.

A LODGING TO LET.

To be I. B.T., and entered to at Martinmas first,

T. MAT large commodious DWELLING-HOUSE, lying within the
precings of the Abbey of Holytoodhouse, known by the name
of NAPLER'S LODGING, with the Garden at the back of the same, and
offices thereto belonging. The lodging is genteel, and fit to accommodate a large family, and lately underwent a thorough repair.

For particulats, application may be made to Edward Brace writer to
the fignet, Queen's Street, New Edinburgh, who has power to let the
ubjects.

To be FEUED, at fisch an annualrent as shall be agreed upon, THE Manfion-house, Offices, and Gardens of KHLSYTH, confiding in the whole of about four evers; and in addition to which, a confiderable quantity of ground may be had upon back.

The fituation is extremely pleafant, and particularly convenient for

an inn, which is much wanted there.

Henry Corbet, the officer at Kilfyth, will show the premisses; and the Reverend Mr Davidson at West Kilpatrick, near Glasgow, will receive proposals, and is authorised to treat for the feu. AUG. 23. 1783.

TO be LET for Nineteen years, or such other time as can be agreed upon, and entered to at Martinmas next,

The Farm of WEST THIRD or TOWN-HEAD of DOLPHINTON, in the Shire of Lanerk.

The Farm confilts of ippards of 500 acres, Scots measure, whereof nearly one half is arable, and the reft is excellent theep pasture. For further particulars apply to John Mackenzie, Esq the proprietor at Dolphinton, or to Andrew Mackenzie writer to the fignet Edinburgh. James Boyer, servant it Dolphinton, will show the grounds.

FARMS TO LET.

To be Let, and entered to at Martininas and Whitfunday nex THE Farms of WHEATACRES, BULLERHEAD, HARELAW, WHITEHALL, and fundry Fields lying contiguous to the village of Churnfide, in the thire of Berwick, confifting of feveral hundred acres of rich arable ground, and near coal, lime, and the market-towns of Berwick, Eyemouth, and Dunfe.

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Thefe lands will be let in different farms, or two or more farms will be joined together, as offerers may incline, and due encouragement will be given to complete the inclosing.

Proposals may be personally made to Mr John Parton, overseer at Churnsse, or by letter to the proprietor, William Hall, Esq; at White-hall, near Berwick.

Not to be repeated.

A Farm in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh

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To be LET for lack term of years as shall be spreed on, and entered to at the separation of the present ecop.

The FARM of UPPER BRAID, lying within two English miles of Edinburgh, mon the Lanton road. It consists of above fixty Sents acres of good arable land, and shove soo acres of excellent there, pasture. The tenant may have the whole, or any part of the present stock and crop he chuses, at a fair valuation. This possession from its vicinity to Edinburgh, would inswer well not only for a farmer, but also for a grazier and butcher; the proprietor being satisfied to inclose and subdivide it on reasonable terms. There is a very good mansion-house on the surm, covered with blue state, most agreeably situated; and the offices are to be repaired or rebuilt to the tenant's taste.

Any person whom this may suit, will please transmit their proposals to Mr Gordon at Braid, betwirk and the 20th September next.

SALE OF HOUSES AND A GARDEN,

IN DUNDEE.

To be SOLD, by public voluntary roup and fale, within the Courtroom of Dundee, on Thursday the 11th day of September
1783, betwise the hours of three and five o'clock afternoon,
1. All and Whole That Extensive Subject, consisting of a tenement

of land, and large inclosed Garden, fronting the Cowgate, Murrayeate and Wellgate Streets of Dundee, preferrily posses feel by David Ramsay gardener, and others. This subject consists of about 44 garden-roods, or falls Scots measure; and extends about 95 seet in breadth, and 154 feet in length on the west and south sides, which front these public ffreets before mentioned

II. The Tenement of Land lying on the fouth fide of the Overgate Street of Daudee, prefently possessed by James Thomson cooper

The purchasers entry to the houses to be at Martinmas next, and to

the Garden at Cardlemas thereafter.

It is unancedlary here to point out the properties of these lands, as their value will appear obvious to every one, when the great extent of property fronting the public streets is considered. Suffice it to say, that they are well situated; and that burgal lands in Dundee are every day tiling in value.

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The conditions of fale, and writs will be thown by Thomas Smart writer in Dundee. The tenants will show the different subjects any lawful day betwist and the fale.

SALE of LANDS in PERTHSHIRE.

To be SOLD by private bargain, the Lands and Effate of INNER-NETHY, comprehending the Lands of Eastmains of Inneme-thy, the Lands of Balgonie, Provost Mains and Cordon) with the teinds thereof, and falmon-fishing in the water of Earn belonging there

try, the Lands of baseone, Provoit Mains and Cordon) with the teinds thereof, and falmon-fishing in the water of Earn belonging there to, lying in the parill of Abernethy, and county of Perth.

These lands consist of 410 Scots acres of rich carse ground, and 98 acres of hill, making in whole 508 acres. There are about 26 acres of the hill arable, 52 excellent pasture, and 20 acres thereof planted, and the hill arable, 53 execution. The lands of Balgonie are an immunous in a very thriving condition. The lands of Balgonie are an immunous inclosed with ditch and hedge; and there is a good deal of planting on the other parts of the effate. It is delightfully firuated on the bank, the other parts of the effate. of the Earn, near the conflux of the Barn and Tay, within five miles of Perth, five of Falkland, two of Newburgh, and eight of Cupar Fife: and, from the manfion-house, which is large and commodious, there is a beautiful prospect of the above two rivers, and of a good part of the

Carie of Gowrie.

The place, from its natural fituation and fertility of foil, is capable of the highest improgeneest, and might, as a fmall expense, be rendered one of the pleasant of retreats in the country.

For further particulars intending purchasers will please apply to David Freer writer, at Mr "Alexander Dunean's clerk to the lignet; in.

whose hands may be seen the progress of writs, together with a rental and plan of the lands.

N. B. If the purchaser chuses, a considerable part of the price will be allowed to remain in his hands.

MANSION HOLLS AND FARMS TO LET

To be LET for such a number of years as parties shall agree upon, and entered to at Martinmas next.

The MANSION-HOUSE, Garden, and offices at ALDERSTONE together with a variety of FARMS, in that barony which will be so call as to fait the taste or circumstances of the tenants. Mostly inclosed and

as to fait the tatte or circumstance of planting.

Alderstone lies in the parish of Mid-Calder, about 141 measured mid-

Alderstone lies in the parisin or miss-cassier, about 144 measured miles from Edinburgh, is well situated, and accommodated with good made, lime and coal.

The Mantion-House, which may be entered to immediately, will be a strength and include the strength and include the

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Thomas Ramfay at Livingstone Kirk, will show the grounds; and se other particulars application may be made to James Wardrope of Teother particulars appropriate the James Gray, writer, Meal-market, L.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the house of Mrs Cortes vintner in Dundee, on the 8th September next, twist the house of twelve mid-day and one aftern

TEN SCOTS ACRES of the Dam of Fallawi or Myre of Balbeuchly, in the parish of Strathmartine, and shire of Forfar, containing beds of marle of different depths, in single acres of in whole, as purchasers may incline.

in whole, as purchasers may incline.

The mill-dam, which kept the marle under water was removed, and the ground drained at great expense several years ago, since which a small part of the marle has been wrought, and access may be had be

what remains immediately.

There is a house built on the ground; and the foil is naturally good, bearing excellent grafs for pasture, and may be improved to advantage in culture, both before and after working the marke.

Mr William Lyon at Dudliepe will inform as to particulars, and how

SALE OF LANDS IN CLACKMANNAN SHIRE Very fit for the Diffillery Buincis.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the house of James Wingles vintues in Stirling, upon Friday the 26th September 1763 betwint the hours of four and fix afternoon, by the Trustee for the well-tors of James Guild of Myretoun, the proprietor, and that in whole or in parcels, as purchasers shall incline, and to be entered to at Martin-

The Lands and Estates of MYRETOUN and BALQUHARN, comprehending the Farms of Dams and Dolls; and alfo, all right which the faid James Guild had to the free-duties and appriorities of Kirktons of Tullibody, lying in the patih of Logic, and unty of Clackmannan.

periorities of Airthone of Hillibody, lying in the path of Logic and county of Clackmannan.

These lands of Myretonn and Balquharn, on which there is a confiderable oak wood, almost ready for cutting, have been for these may years in the natural possession of the aforesaid Jarces Guild and his one are in excellent order, and most delightfully fituated, partly upon and partly at the foot of the Ochill Hills, lying about sour miles eath of single ting, two miles north of Alloa, and one mile north from Cambu, where there are good harbours for ships of considerable burden. The lands are bounded in part by the links of the water of Devon, where there is plenty of trout, on the south fretching backward over the Ochill Hills, nearly to Sheriff Muir, about sour miles in length, and one and a half in breadth; the country around, as well as the lands therefoles are presently laid out, they consist of same.

As the lands are presently laid out, they consist of source deviated in the lands of the lands are presently laid out, they consist on each of which, particularly on Myretoun, Balquharn, Dams and Dolls, on each of which, particularly on Myretoun, there is an exceeding good manson hoose two thories high, covered with state, and well familied, with proper offices, all in good condition; and there are four large and capacious barms; rosing the stream of the lands are downerous and a large and a present of the lands. The state of the contract of the lands are present to the lands are source to the lands are present to the lands are source to the lands are present to the lands are downerous and a large and a la

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On each of the divisions of Balquharn and Dolls, were lately erched, at very great expence, a large Divisilery, with proper scommoditions for that business, and particularly miles for usanufacturing both make and meal, with large byte and fiving houses, capable of maintaining a gent number of cattle; and the miles, as well as the fittle books; are awaid antly supplied with good water.

The lands of Balquharn hold of the Crown, and are about 2001 of valuation; and the lands of Myretoun hold of a fullest superior for a trifling feu-duty of one penny Scots yearly; the entry of each beis and fingular facecilor being taxed to one shilling Sterling, and the tends are valued, and almost oxhaulted by ten bolls of meal paid to the minister, with a trifle of vicarage. with a trifle of vicarage.

On the whole Lands there are about 200 acres very fine keste ground.

all inclosed and subdivided into about twenty-five regular inclosures, and watered, and from 8 to 12 acres each, and about 30 acres of mable my field land, the crofting of which, being about 20 acres, is valuable, be-fides a large tract of excellent, patture ground, fit both for fiven and other cattle, and capable of much improvement, at a final expense, on the face of the hill, the proprietor's attention having whiterto been be-flowed on the low ground; and if the whole fands and dilliferies are now to be let for a term of years, it is expected they might fetch shout

501. Sterling of yearly reat.

The Lands will be shown by John Alexander, senior, at Meastre, James Duncanson, jun. of Sherismur-lands, James Hall at Nether Islauham, or John M. Nab at Myreton.

The articles of roup and progress of write will be the seen in the hand.

of James Wright writer in Striling, and copies of the inventory and articles will be feen in the bands of Mr Stephen Maxwell weethant in Glasgow, and Robert Jamieson writer to the fignet Edinburgh; and it is requested that the Creditors of the faid James Guild wilk call upon the faid James Wright, and fign the deed of accession to the trust repr as foon as possible.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of George Smith slat-ner in Aberdeen, on Wednesday the 1st of October 1783, at twelve o'clock mid-day, THE ESTATE OF AUCHLUNCART,

with the Lands of BODINFINNICH and ROSARIE, and teinds thereof, in the parifhes of BoDINFINNICH and ROSARIE, and teinds thereof, in the parifhes of BoDINFINNICH and BODINFINNICH and county of Banf, holding of the Earl of Fife, and confifting of above 2600 Scott acres, whereof near 1900 acres are old infield. The free rent, at a moderate contention of victual and cultums, is near 450 l. Stevling, after dethician of ceft and all other burdens. The ceftate is remarkably well accommodated with most, and time-flome of the finest quality. The foil in general is a strong rich elay, capable of bearing crops of any kind, and wheat has lately been tried with fuccess. Besides the old arable land, there is a great deal of ground lately taken in, and much more still remains to a great deal of ground lately taken in, and much more full remains to be improved, for neither of which hardly any rent has yet been exact-ed. Several of the leafes are out, others near out, and the longer of them expire in 1795. For fome of those now open considerable heights

nave atready been offered.

There is a good manfour-house, with offices of every kind, all slated and substantially built, fit for the immediate reception of a samily and situated in a remarkably cheap country, at the distance of four miles from the post towns of section and Fochabers, and only six miles from the fea-coaft. A purchaser can have access to the house, and to the or any part of the Mains, at Whitfunday next.

whole or any part of the Mains, at Whitfunday next.

This estate belongs to two proprietors, who for accernal years pass have been prevented, by their particular situation, from paying that attention to the improvement of it which such a subject deferives. They are now resolved on a sale, for the purpose of a division; and in order to excurage purchasers, the upset price is only to be 10,500 l. Sterling. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Steuart of Tanachie, near socialists; Andrew Stuart, jun. writer to the figuet, Edinburgh; George Moir of Scotstown, Esq. Aberdeen; and Alexander Phyn at Anchingart, the last of whom will flow the grounds, line-quarties, implies and marches, with all accurate plan of the whole.

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